

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME I

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 41

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918

NOBODY KNOWS

Nobody knows the work it takes
To keep the home together;
Nobody knows of the steps it takes,
Nobody knows—but Mother.

Nobody listens to childish woes,
Which only kisses soothe;
Nobody's pained by naughty blows,
Nobody—only Mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care
Bestowed on baby brother;
Nobody knows of the tender prayer,
Nobody—only Mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught
Of loving one another;
Nobody knows of the patient sought,
Nobody—only Mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious fears,
Least darlings may not wear her;
The storms of life in after years,
Nobody—but Mother.

Nobody kneels at the throne above
To thank the heavenly Father
For the sweetest gift—Mother's love—
Nobody can't—but Mother.

Sheriff Cunningham

"What's the matter, Tom—
another holdup?" asked McPherson,
reining in the big bay mare.

"No. Only some horse thieves,"
Cunningham answered. "Raided
the Miller & Lux ranch across the
river last night. I'm going over
there now."

Everyone knew and liked big Tom
Cunningham, the good-natured,
kind-hearted sheriff of San Joaquin
County. For more than twenty
years he had held the office, and for
the past ten years no one could be
found rash enough to run against
him. He never put iron on a
prisoner; he had never let one escape;
and it was his boast that he had
never shot a man.

"What do you want with your
'chaps' if you are only going to the
ranch?" asked McPherson. "There's
no chaparral on the road."

"Well, I may follow them up
into the foot-hills far enough to
make sure which way they've gone;
and the manzanita is pretty stiff
over there. Now, let me ask you a
question or two, McPherson. You
rode a black horse when you started
for the mountains. Where did you
get that bay?"

"I traded for him this morning
with three fellows I met on the So-
nora road. They were taking a band
of them up into the hills to pasture.
I liked this fellow, and gave them
ten dollars to boot. What do you
think of him?"

"Oh, I know him well," said the
sheriff, smiling. "He's the best
horse on the Millard Lux ranch.
If the boys had run across you on
that horse, they could have roped
you first and asked you how you got
him after the inquest."

McPherson's jaw fell. "Do you
mean this horse was stolen by the
man I got him from?" he cried.

"That's what," said the sheriff
dryly. "Now, you hustle into
town; go right to my office and tell
Joe Long what you have told me.
Tell him to have Jim, my deputy,
get three or four good fellows and
follow me. He'll know where to
come when he hears how you got
that horse. Put the horse up and
don't say a word to anyone else till
you see me."

The sheriff lifted his bridle, and
his horse, a large, raw-boned,
powerful buckskin, started off.

"Those fellows will work up
along the foothills to the bend of the
Sacramento and then over into Big
Meadows, or up into Oregon!" the
sheriff muttered. "I'll have to
hustle to head them off. Come,
Buck, get a move on you."

When he had gone about a mile
he left the road and turned abruptly
to the east across the great brown
plain. The horse was traveling now
at a long, easy lope, which he kept
up for mile after mile.

When they were fairly in the
foothills, they struck the road.
"Now, old fellow," said the sheriff,
pulling his horse down to the gliding
trot to which most coast horses
are trained, "it's all uphill from
here, so you can take it easy."

On they went in the gathering
dark. The gaunt head of the horse
and the lank form of the rider
swayed in unison. The road was
deep with dust, and the gliding feet
of the horse made no sound.

"It couldn't be better," thought
the sheriff. "I might ride right on
top of them without their hearing
me. There were only three of them,
McPherson said. I could manage
three, all right, but there are likely
to be more by the time I overtake

them. I heard there were some
tough-looking fellows camping in
the corral over at old Injun Town.
By thunder, that's where they're
making for! Probably the rest of
the gang is waiting there—there'll
be a dozen in all, I bet. Well, I'll
just drop in on 'em and see how
they're getting along."

In a little while the sheriff stopped,
took the handkerchief from his neck
and tied it to a limb of a tree at the
roadside for a sign to Jim and his
companions. Then he turned into a
bridle path. After passing through
the forest for a mile or more, he
came suddenly into an open glade.
In the middle of the cleared space
was a stout stockade about seven
feet high. Through the interstices
he could see a fire gleaming, with
several figures about it, and in one
corner a cluster of horses. The gate
of the corral was closed.

It was still too light to venture
across the open, but Cunningham
had already seen enough to satisfy
him that the party of desperadoes
had been augmented since morning.
He must wait for complete darkness
and reinforcements.

The sheriff withdrew a short
distance along the bridle path, turned
off into the woods about fifty yards,
slipped from the saddle and seated
himself on the ground. The well-
trained horse stood quietly feeding
on the young twigs of the shrub-
bery round him.

Slowly the hours dragged by,
but the sheriff was a patient man.
From the sounds that came from the
stockade the thieves seemed to be
enjoying themselves.

About midnight Cunningham
remounted his horse and followed
the trail until it led into the open
glade. The young moon had gone
down behind the trees, and the glade
was in darkness, although the
interior of the stockade was well
lighted by the fire.

Cautiously the sheriff rode forward
until he stood close to the high pal-
ings; peering between them he saw
a group of men playing cards. He
rose to his feet in the saddle, in a
crouching posture, and looked over
the tops of the timbers. He wished
to make sure that all the thieves
were in sight. They were appar-
ently all there, nine of them—rat-
her too many for one man to deal
with.

Cunningham was about to with-
draw as silently as he had come,
when a crisis was precipitated.

Barking furiously, a miserable cur
which had lain unobserved in an
obscure corner, darted toward the
sheriff.

Cunningham realized at once that
he must make the initiative. Before
the surprised horse thieves had time
to rise to their feet, or even to draw
their guns, the sheriff had straight-
ened his tall form until it towered
head and shoulders above the
stockade, and, with a revolver in
each hand, had covered the group
by the fire.

"Throw up your hands, boys,"
he said quietly. "We've got the
drop on you. If one of you makes
a false move, my men will shoot you
like a lot of coyotes. You know
me!"

Up went the eighteen hands, and
the horse thieves sat there helpless.
They never doubted for a moment
that Cunningham had a big posse
stationed round the stockade. The
officers as they supposed, were pro-
tected by the logs and concealed by
them and the darkness, whereas
they were in full view and in the
bright light.

"Now," said Cunningham, "turn
your faces the other way! Quick!
Now march straight ahead and line
up against that fence, with your face
to it."

In another moment the nine rogues
were stretched up against the palings,
with their hands still held high.

"Jim," said the sheriff, as if
addressing his deputy, "You and
the boys keep 'em covered. I'll go
in and relieve them of their guns
and other little things of that kind.
If one of them drops his hands or
turns round, just plug the whole lot.
It'll save the Country the expense of
trying them."

Swinging himself to the top of
the palings, he dropped inside and
walked over to the line of prisoners.
He carefully searched each of them
and piled his body of knives and
pistols in a heap near the gate, to-
gether with a half dozen Winchester

rifles that he found standing in a
corner.

When he had completed his search
he opened the gate, carried out the
weapons and piled them where he
could find them rapidly in the morn-
ing. Then, going back inside, he
rebarred the gate and ordered the
first man, on the right of the line,
to return to the fire. He threw him
a blanket and ordered him to lie down.

One after another the bandits
went through the same routine,
until they were all lying in a circle
where they in plain view by the
light of the fire.

"Now, Jim," said Tom, again ad-
dressing his supposititious deputy,
"let half your boys lie down for an
hour and the others keep watch. I'll
keep the fire going, so they can see
to shoot if these fellows try any
game. Change watches every hour.
We'll start at daylight, so as to land
these chaps in Stockton early in the
afternoon."

The next two hours were anxious
ones for the sheriff. What would
happen if Jim did not see the signal
that he had left where the trail left
the road, and kept on to Sonora?
What should he do with his prison-
ers in the morning? He could not
keep up the deception by daylight.

About three o'clock the dog began
to grow uneasy. Tom threw a fresh
wood on the fire, and, ordering his
mythical sentries to keep good watch,
stepped out of the gate and stood
anxiously listening.

At last he heard the sound of
horses coming slowly along the trail.
He walked forward and, just at the
edge of the timber, met the longed-
for deputy and the four men that he
had brought with him.

The sheriff briefly explained the
situation to them and went back to
his post as fireman, while the
deputies made a stern fact of the
fictitious watch of the earlier hours
of the night.

In the morning the sheriff ordered
the thieves to mount their horses,
and then he and his assistants tied
their legs to the stirrups and fasten-
ed the stirrups together by thongs
under the horses' bellies.

Then, with one of the deputies
driving the loose horses ahead, the
convoy set forth. The prisoners
came next in single file; the bridle
of each horse was tied to the tail of
the one ahead. The deputies rode on
the flanks, and the sheriff brought
up the rear.

The angriest men in California
were in that gang of horse thieves
when they learned that they had
been captured by the sheriff single-
handed.

"But it had to be, I guess," said
the leader philosophically, "and if
it had to be, I'm glad Tom Cun-
ningham is the fellow that done it."
—Gibson P. Kelly in *Youth's
Companion*.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTER, Pastor, 3236 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday,
10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00
P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday,
10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday ex-
cept the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15
P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every
Thursday evening after 7:30
o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thurs-
day afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each
month, 8 P.M.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
233 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-
charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sun-
day, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sun-
day in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

GALLAUDET HOME

I called at the old farm house ere
noon, on the 27th of last August, to
see Principal I. B. Gardner, who
had already been there for a week,
and who was about to return to Old
Fanwood, and who although was
at dinner, got up and responded to
me with his famous nurseries,
the property and the business are
all in the hands of his son, and so
Mr. Hicks is a gentleman of leisure.

When he was on his visit here he
went up and down stairs as well as
the young folks who are travelling
with him and with remarkable alac-
rity.

Mrs. K. M. Jones, who has been
matron of the Home for the past
seventeen years, celebrated her
66th birthday on 13d of Septem-
ber, in a generous manner, by
treating the whole household to a
dish of ice cream. She seems quite
young and active for her age.

Miss Sarah Porter's sixty-six
birthday showed up on the 18th of
September, and in order that the
members of the family might think
of her, Miss Porter, as a person of
a charitable turn, the matron had a
cake made for her birthday, which
was equally divided among the
folks, and so there is reason to be-
lieve that the kind action on the
part of the matron did much to
make Sarah Porter happy.

As Miss Barbara Johnston's birth-
day is on the 13th of July, and she
has been assistant Matron for the
past fourteen years, you may all be
sure we have a good pair of the
"Unlucky number thirteen" up here.
Miss Johnston treats the family to
a dish of ice cream on her birthday.

Some of the folks here thought
and said, as soon as Mr. B. gen-
erally, the janitor, began to use the
new auto regularly, that the Home
would keep the old horse "Shamrock"
as long as he lived, though Mr. Sam-
uel Gardner did not think so, for when
he found that the poor beast was
suffering with bad teeth, and had
outlived his usefulness, and was no
longer fit for use he determined to
put an end to his sufferings. He
accordingly got a veterinary surgeon
to anesthetize "Shamrock" with
chloroform, and it was done, and so
the good old horse, which had serv-
ed the Home for fifteen years or
more is buried in a field on the farm-
stead. He was thirty years old.

Mrs. W. Patterson had another
good story to tell some of the folks
recently, and as many readers of
the JOURNAL are doubtless fond of
short stories, I will tell it the way
she related it herself. When she
was living down in Newton, N. J.,
she had a canary bird whose name
was Bob, and he was a lowable crea-
ture. One day, when Bob was quite
young, his mistress forgot to close
the door of his cage, so Bob had his
freedom for a few days. About
three days after his escape a flock
of birds came and lit on the clothes
line, but soon all of them but one
flew away. After taking a close
look at that only bird on her clothes
line, Mrs. Patterson recognized him
as her dear Bob, and ran and got
him and put him back into his cage.
He seemed to want to be back.

When Mrs. Patterson's daughter,
Grace, then six years old, left home
for Old Fanwood, poor Bob missed
the child, whom he dearly loved, so
badly that he would take no food
for three days, at the end of which
time he died. Mrs. Andrew Keenan
(Miss Grace Patterson) died about
three years ago.

Mrs. A. B. Gardner is the thirteen year-old
daughter of Samuel Gardner, is
raising rabbits, and when she thinks
she has more than she cares to keep
and feed she'll sell some. Her
sister, Eleanor, is now a Public
School teacher in Newburgh, N. Y.,
some twenty miles from here.

Mr. James Bergen, the janitor,
who is a solid Muldon or a giant in
strength, had a week off early in
September, and enjoyed himself
immensely. When it so happens
that he cannot use the auto when
the snow of winter are around us,
he can, as Samuel Gardner says, use
one of the fine horses that are used
for farm work.

Mrs. Sarah Angrell, of Boston,
made her mother, Mrs. Mary Spin-
kle, her annual visit on the 16th of
September, and left here for home
on the 23rd of September. She
enjoyed her visit immensely. By
the way, Mrs. Angrell travelled via
Boston and this place, the fare both

ways, was \$18.00. A few years ago
it was only \$10.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are
rejoicing over the fact that they are
now great-grand parents. A daugh-
ter was born to their grandson, Willie
Patterson, on the 25th of August
last. Willie is a stenographer in the
Naval Department in Washington.
D. C.

On the night of September 24th,
at eight o'clock, Mrs. Mary Jane
Robinson, my namesake, who had
been an inmate of the Home for
five years and a half, and who was
in the 96th year of her age, passed
quietly away. Rev. John H. Kent,
the new Vicar of St. Ann's Church,
who is now forty years of age, came
up from the metropolis on the 26th
of September, and at 11 A. M., the
day following preached a sermon
over the remains of the departed
one. In the chapel besides the
inmates were all the domestics.
Several members of the Lady Man-
agers were also present.

The casket rested on a case right
in front of the pulpit, and upon it
rested a beautiful wreath of frag-
rant flowers presented by two of
the Lady Managers. Rev. Mr. Kent
delivered his short address orally
and by signs simultaneously. As
soon as the service was over the in-
mates filed round the casket for a
last look at the deceased with Mrs.
Patterson at their head.

The casket was then borne away
to the family burial plot some five
hundred feet away.

At the grave Rev. Mr. Kent read
the committal service. Mr. I. N.
Soper held the preacher's Bible for
him as he spoke.

Just now there are thirteen fe-
males inmates here. Nearly every
time a woman dies here, the un-
lucky number shows itself up among
them. As many as eleven women
and three men have died here with-
in the past eight years, and all of
them, with the exception of one of
the women, were over seventy years
of age, a fact which shows that the
deaf are long lived.

The late Mrs. Mary Jane Robin-
son was of no relation to this
correspondent whatever. Owing to
her infirmity and great age she was
forgetful, and so an accurate history
of her career could not be obtained
from her. It is said that she was
educated at the School for the Deaf
and Dumb at Columbus, Ohio, but
all my readers who know that par-
ticular seat of learning was opened
early in February, 1829, will agree
with me when I state that is very
unlikely. All I can learn is that
Mrs. Robinson was sent to this
Home by her daughter-in-law from
Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Samuel Gardner is through
with his threshing. He does farm-
ing on a small scale. Only 90 of
the 165 acres of land belonging to
the Home is cultivated. The remain-
ing 75 acres consists of pasture land,
meadows, a small bog and a little
patch of woodland. Mr. Gardner
hires his neighbors machine when-
ever he wants his wheat, oats, rye,
etc., threshed. He has a self binding
reaper, a mower, a fertilizer, a sewer
and all the necessary farm imple-
ments he needs. He never has, ex-
cept when his threshing is in pro-
gress, more than two or three farm
hands to help him along.

In the winter months he may have
one or no assistant at all, and so
does the chores singly, and that is
nothing so very easy for him when I
tell you he milks nine or more cows
twice a day. He informs me that
milking by machine is just as good as
by hand and better. He raises
plenty of hens, but no turkeys, be-
cause this neighborhood is infested
with too many foxes. Turkeys are
wandering creatures, and of course,
must not be shut up or confined to
limited enclosure like hens.

STANTLEY ROBINSON.

ways, was \$18.00. A few years ago
it was only \$10.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are
rejoicing over the fact that they are
now great-grand parents. A daugh-
ter was born to their grandson, Willie
Patterson, on the 25th of August
last. Willie is a stenographer in the
Naval Department in Washington.
D. C.

On the night of September 24th,
at eight o'clock, Mrs. Mary Jane
Robinson, my namesake, who had
been an inmate of the Home for
five years and a half, and who was
in the 96th year of her age, passed
quietly away. Rev. John H. Kent,
the new Vicar of St. Ann's Church,
who is now forty years of age, came
up from the metropolis on the 26th
of September, and at 11 A. M., the
day following preached a sermon
over the remains of the departed
one. In the chapel besides the
inmates were all the domestics.
Several members of the Lady Man-
agers were also present.

The casket rested on a case right
in front of the pulpit, and upon it
rested a beautiful wreath of frag-
rant flowers presented by two of
the Lady Managers. Rev. Mr. Kent
delivered his short address orally
and by signs simultaneously. As
soon as the service was over the in-
mates filed round the casket for a
last look at the deceased with Mrs.
Patterson at their head.

The casket was then borne away
to the family burial plot some five
hundred feet away.

At the grave Rev. Mr. Kent read
the committal service. Mr. I. N.
Soper held the preacher's Bible for
him as he spoke.

Just now there are thirteen fe-
males inmates here. Nearly every
time a woman dies here, the un-
lucky number shows itself up among
them. As many as eleven women
and three men have died here with-
in the past eight years, and all of
them, with the exception of one of
the women, were over seventy years
of age, a fact which shows that the
deaf are long lived.

The late Mrs. Mary Jane Robin-
son was of no relation to this
correspondent whatever. Owing to
her infirmity and great age she was
forgetful, and so an accurate history
of her career could not be obtained
from her. It is said that she was
educated at the School for the Deaf
and Dumb at Columbus, Ohio, but
all my readers who know that par-
ticular seat of learning was opened
early in February, 1829, will agree
with me when I state that is very
unlikely. All I can learn is that
Mrs. Robinson was sent to this
Home by her daughter-in-law from
Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Samuel Gardner is through
with his threshing. He does farm-
ing on a small scale. Only 90 of
the 165 acres of land belonging to
the Home is cultivated. The remain-
ing 75 acres consists of pasture land,
meadows, a small bog and a little
patch of woodland. Mr. Gardner
hires his neighbors machine when-
ever he wants his wheat, oats, rye,
etc., threshed. He has a self binding
reaper, a mower, a fertilizer, a sewer
and all the necessary farm imple-
ments he needs. He never has, ex-
cept when his threshing is in pro-
gress, more than two or three farm
hands to help him along.

In the winter months he may have
one or no assistant at all, and so
does the chores singly, and that is
nothing so very easy for him when I
tell you he milks nine or more cows
twice a day. He informs me that
milking by machine is just as good as
by hand and better. He raises
plenty of hens, but no turkeys, be-
cause this neighborhood is infested
with too many foxes. Turkeys are
wandering creatures, and of course,
must not be shut up or confined to
limited enclosure like hens.

STANTLEY ROBINSON.

Consolidated

A rector in South London was
visiting one of his poorer parishion-
ers, an old woman, afflicted with
deafness. She expressed her great
regret at not being able to hear his
sermons. Desiring to be sympa-
thetic and to say something consol-
ing, he replied, with unnecessary
self-deprecation:—"You don't
miss much."

"So they tell me," was the dis-
concerting reply.—*British Deaf
Times*.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School
Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events accord-
ing to local annual program and special
announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

The Eye Window And Ear Gate.

H. M. Hall.

Before the eye could see the
beauty of the world, it was requisite
that three humors or coats of deli-
cate membrane should be formed
with some parts opaque, some trans-
parent, some black and some white,
some formed of radial and some
circular fibres finer than a spider's
web. The crystalline coat is formed
of over 2000 very thin scales lying
one upon another. All this makes
a little ball only $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter,
put into a socket made a number of
small bones hollowed out and exact-
ly fitted to it—then there is a bed of
loose fat for this little ball to rest
upon, a curtain to shade and protect
it, a variety of little cords to move
it around in every way and a multi-
tude of minute nerve arteries, nerve
glands and other delicate pieces of
machinery to complete this organ of
vision. Then it is connected with
the brain by the optic nerve by
which impressions are conveyed to
the most wonderful soul of man.

Then we could not see if it was not
for the wonderful machinery of the
ear; ten thousand million rays of
color must fly off in every direction
from the landscape then compound
into the space of an eighth of an
inch in order to enter the eye and
must paint every object seen in its
true color, form and proportion on
a space not over a half inch in
diameter before we can see. Should
any part be wanting or changed in
this little machine or even a single
muscle lose its capacity of acting,
we should be enveloped in the dark-
ness of eternal night. Is not God
who made the eye a God of Love as
well as Wisdom. "He that formed
the eye shall he not see?"—Ps. 94-9

Before we could enjoy the harmony
of sounds, the charms of music and
the pleasure of conversation, an in-
strument no less wonderful than the
eye required to be constructed. In
the ear there must be an outward
porch for collecting the vibrations of
the air, constructed not of flesh or
solid bones but cartilage, smooth,
elastic and bent into a variety of cir-
cular folds to reflect sound. Then a
passage made partly of bone and
partly of cartilage lined with mem-
brane and moistened with glutinous
matter to communicate with the in-
ternal machinery of the hearing.

This consists of the drum and thin
membrane stretched on a bony ring-
under this a small nerve, a string to
stretch tight or relax the drum so as
to increase or diminish the vibra-
tions. Behind the drum is a cavity,
made out of hard bone to make an
echo in. This cavity contains four
very small bones called the hammer,
the anvil, the orbicular bone and the
stirrup connected together. In this
cavity are also other cavities filled
with air. Then so that this air
may be renewed, a small opening
communicating with back part of the
mouth. Then comes the "Laby-
rinth" composed of three parts; the
vestibule, three semi-circular canals
and a spiral canal, divided by thin
cord, which the air acts on, produc-
ing a tremulous motion. All these
tubes and canals are sounding gal-
leries to increase the slight sound to
make impression on the auditory
nerves, which conduct to the brain.

But the atmosphere is also necessary
to hearing; being made of particles
that can be put in motion and thus
shake the ear drum producing vibra-
tions in the air within the drum, this
shakes the handle of the hammer, the
hammer strikes the anvil, the anvil
transmits the motion to the stirrup,
the stirrup transmits the motion to
the nerves, which vibrate like the
strings of a harp and this motion be-
ing still augmented by going through
the labyrinth, gives an impression to

Deaf-Mutes Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1033 Street and St. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Near the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Not concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.
Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Boy Scouts to Observe Roosevelt's Birthday.

The Boy Scouts of America through its Executive Board, has authorized the undertaking of scout memorial pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt on October 29th, such as was conducted last year, only on a larger scale. They also voted to encourage the celebration of Roosevelt's birthday, (Oct. 27) among Scouts throughout the country in co-operation with local councils and with the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

The late Colonel was intensely interested in Scouts and was himself an ideal boy hero, beloved and admired by every Scout and honored during his life by the title of Chief Scout Citizen.

The Pilgrimage to Oyster Bay is to be an annual affair and will be under the direction this year as it was last, of National Scout Commissioner, Daniel Carter Beard.

Roosevelt's birthday will be observed in various ways by Scouts throughout the country. This observance will take the form of Scout mass meetings or general patriotic gatherings, tree planting and dedication and so forth but in all cases the objectives will be the keeping green of the memory of the Great American and the implanting in the minds of the younger generation the great ideals which he typified throughout his career.

The National Council has asked the cooperation of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and is conferring with Mr. Herman Hagedorn, Roosevelt's friend and biographer in formulating its plans for a nationwide Scout observance of Roosevelt's birthday.

William Boyce Thompson, president of Roosevelt Memorial Association on learning of the contemplated project sent the following message to all of the State chairmen of the Association.

"The Boy Scouts of America are making preparations for the nationwide observance of Roosevelt's birthday, October 27th, and have asked the counsel and assistance of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Theodore Roosevelt believed in the Boy Scouts of America and the Boy Scouts looked to him as their ideal. It is therefore most fitting that they should take the leadership in commemorating his birth, and it is fitting likewise that the Roosevelt Memorial Association should give their endeavor the heartiest support. The Association's entire program is directed toward perpetuating for the youth of the country the memory of Roosevelt's character and achievements. Any assistance, therefore, which you may be able to render the local branches of the Boy Scout organization in arranging appropriate exercises will be a service to the cause for which the Association was created."

At the various public meeting conducted under the auspices of the local scout organizations on the occasion of the anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday, the biggest men available will be asked to speak on Theodore Roosevelt and the virile Americanism of which he was himself such a splendid exponent.

In many places the anniversary celebration will take the form of a dinner with speeches. It may be merely a Scout function, including all the troops in a town, or even a

gathering by individual troops. In some cases where the big get together is not possible Scout will be asked to observe the day in their own homes with their own parents.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association seeking at all times letters, incidents and other interesting data connected with the life of Theodore Roosevelt. Scouts who are unable to attend the pilgrimage to Roosevelt's grave are asked to interest themselves in helping to locate such material by looking up any persons in their community who might possibly have had associations with or received letters from Theodore Roosevelt. This information should be sent to the headquarters of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Gallaudet College.

September 28th, the college opened its door to the following young men and women:

SENIOR CLASS

Julia Catherine Dodd, Oregon
Etta May Earley, Minnesota
Meta Carolyn Hausmann, Wisconsin
Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota
Gertrude Lewis, New York
Edwin Alexander McNeal, Wash.
Earl Edwin Maczkowski, Michigan
John Marty, Iowa
Sara Frances Tuck, Kentucky
Maurice Werner, Minnesota

JUNIORS CLASS

Edith May Anderson, Nebraska
Louis H. Aronovitz, Kentucky
Clarence Baldwin, Connecticut
Harry Lawrence Baynes, Maryland
Ladislaw Stephen Cherry, Illinois
Fred Rowe Connor, Pennsylvania
Robert Harry Kaunapell, Kentucky
Lewis Claude LaFountain, Ohio
Joivo A. Lindholm, Minnesota
Prentis C. Lucado, Tennessee
Anson K. Mills, South Dakota
Helen Costance Moss, Maryland
James Neston Orman, New York
Bella Pusrin, New York
Laurence Randall, Florida
Sam Burney Pittenber, Tennessee
La Reine Rope, South Carolina
Bernhard Leitelaum, Colorado
Robert Marten Werdig, D. C.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

John T. Boatwright, California
Theodore W. Griffing, Oklahoma
Elizabeth Rose Hassett, Pennsylvania
Uriel Cloran Jones, Florida
Catherine M. Kilcoyne, Nebraska
John Patrick Kirby, New York
Mary Klaitis, Pennsylvania
Ernest G. Langenberg, Wisconsin
Edward Eugene McConnelly, Ohio
Harland Allen Markel, Pennsylvania
Anton Josef Netusil, Nebraska
Mario Louis Santin, Connecticut
Charles Schraeger, Pennsylvania
John Quincy Seipp, Washington
Alfred Eugene Stephens, Oklahoma
Roger Benjamin Williams, Ohio
Lalla Wilson, Florida
Nathan Zimble, Pennsylvania

SPECIAL STUDENT

Nathan Lahn, Kansas

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Bertha Johanna Ackermann, N. D.
Doris Margarette Ballance, Kansas
Rhoda Cohen, Massachusetts
Harry Mayer Danofsky, Mass.
Ione Chapman Dibble, Mass.
Mary Emily Dobson, Iowa
Charles Jacob Falk, Nebraska
Geneva Margaret Fritze, Iowa
Amanda C. Halverson, North Dakota
Margaret Elizabeth Jackson, N. J.
Sydney Ercel Leclerc, Louisiana
Lydia McNeill, Nebraska
Tille D. Makowski, Nebraska
Mildred B. Markstad, North Dakota
John Edmund Penn, Virginia
Emma Bertha Sandberg, Colorado
Minnie Wallace Sowell, California
Adeline Portia Sattka, Kentucky
Benjamin E. Yaffey, Virginia

SPECIAL STUDENT

Annie Corey, Georgia

PREPARATORY CLASS

James B. Beauchamp, Kentucky
Robert S. Bradley, South Carolina
George A. Brookins, Oregon
Bryon B. Burns, Alabama
Gay A. Calame, Oklahoma
Annie Louise Clemons, Florida
Mary Jun Crump, Florida
Janie Curry, South Carolina
Thomas L. Dawson, Oklahoma
Vivian E. Epley, Nebraska
Robert C. Fletcher, Alabama
Katherine C. Gallner, D. C.
Wright S. Gilchrist, Alabama
Alma S. Grayson, Missouri
Raymond Grayson, Ohio
Eugene Hawkins, Missouri
Edna M. Henson, Missouri
Charles R. Hicks, Louisiana
Pearl Helen Holland, Florida
Maude Hughes, Oklahoma
Edward F. Kaecher, Pennsylvania
Lillian Kimbree, Arkansas
Ballance Knauss, Ohio
Hermann Lebow, New York
Marie Marino, Connecticut
Anna Ruth McKunion, N. Dakota
Ruth Nanney, Oklahoma
Ethel Newman, Washington
Ruth M. Panison, D. C.
Louis J. Pucci, D. C.
John S. Reed, Nebraska
Ralph S. Roberts, Missouri
Genevieve Robinson, Washington

Albert J. Rose, Missouri
Elliot Skinner, Massachusetts
Helen Skinner, Maryland
Gilman Stebbins, Utah
John R. Wallace, Washington
Joseph A. Whalen, New Jersey
Vera Lee Whitney, Michigan
Fred M. Wolfe, Pennsylvania
Joshua G. Young, Canada

"A Get 'Acquainted' social was held on Saturday evening, October 1st, under the auspice of the Y. M. C. A.

Many alterations and improvement were made during the summer vacation, chief among which were the placing of the telephone booth in the hallway adjoining the presidents office in College Hall and the installation of new lighting fixtures in practically all the rooms, of the young men. The lighting fixtures are thoroughly modern, having hanging domes, which distributes the light and at the same time softens it. Student activities began with the following appointments at recent meetings of the organizations:

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President... Wesley Lauritsen, '22
1st Vice-President... Anson K. Mills, '23
2d President... Clarence Baldwin, '23
Secretary... Ted Griffing, '24
Treasurer... Louis Aronovitz, '24

LITERARY SOCIETY.

President... Edwin McNeal, '22
Vice-President... Robert Kannapell, '23
Secretary... Harland Markel, '24
Treasurer... Roger Williams, '24

SATURDAY NIGHT DRAMATIC CLUB

President... James N. Orman, '23
Vice-President... Joivo Lindholm, '23
Secretary... Alfred Stephens, '24
Treasurer... Eugene McConnell, '24

Gallaudet, O. Frank and Marshall, 14.

Gallaudet opened her 1921 football season with a 14-0 defeat at the hands of the strong Franklin and Marshall eleven. The score indicates a close game—it was! The Buff and Blue clearly deserved to win, but the breaks of the game were against them.

However, on the whole, Gallaudet's showing against a heavier and more experienced opponent was most pleasing. Great things are expected from the team in the future.

It was during the first quarter that the Buff and Blue made its best showing. The line held like a stone wall and the backs ripped holes in the opposing line. Poor generalship on the field can be blamed for the Buff and Blue's inability to score. To second quarter, like the first, was scoreless. But in the third, fumbles proved the undoing of the Buff and Blues warriors. F. and M. scored her two touchdowns during this quarter while Gallaudet failed to make any notable gains. During the fourth quarter Seipp recovered a F. and M. fumble and raced 50 yards before downed. The rest of the quarter was a see-saw affair ending with the ball on F. and M.'s 25 yard line. Following is the line up and summary:

F. and M.	Positions.	Gallaudet
Roberts	L. E.	Randall
Kurtz	L. T.	Baynes
Gilbert	L. G.	Lahn
Madison	Centre	Langenberg
Gecey	R. G.	Roberts
Williams	R. T.	Connor
Hershey	R. E.	LaFontaine
Moss	Q. B.	Wallace
Jones	L. H. R.	Seipp
Bassett	R. H. B.	Rose
Weismuller	F. B.	Netusil

Substitutions—Franklin and Marshall: Brown for Hershey, Barr for Gecey. Gallaudet: Calameter for Wallace. Touchdowns—Jones, Weismuller, Goal from touchdowns—Jones (2). Referee—Dr. Mathew O'Brien (Philadelphia Central High). Umpire—Honck (Grainews). Head linesman—Marshall (Franklin and Marshall). Time of periods—12 minutes.

At a meeting of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity on Friday, October 7th, the following were appointed to guide its year's activities:

Grand Rajah... M. Werner, '22
Kamoos... J. N. Orman, '23
Tahdheed... T. A. Lindholm, '23
Mukhtar... L. H. Kannapell, '23
Abbah Tekoth... J. J. Marty, '22
Chartophylax... W. Lauritsen, '22
Kadethaka... L. C. La Fountain, '23
Razematon... E. Langenberg, '24
Ibn Phillikin... F. R. Connor, '24
Ibn Ahmad... J. T. Boatwright, '24
Et Tebreze... E. Maczkowski, '22
Eth Shaaliber... A. K. Mills, '23

INITIATION COMMITTEE

M. Werner, '22, Grand Rajah.
J. J. Marty, '22.
R. R. Kannapell, '23.
A. Netusil, '24.

PROBATION COMMITTEE

J. N. Orman, '23, Kamoos.
W. Lauritsen, '22.
L. C. La Fountain, '23.
A. Netusil, '24.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

R. Kannapell, '23.
E. Maczkowski, '22.
B. Teitelbaum, '23.
T. Griffing, '24.

BANQUET COMMITTEE.

W. Lauritsen, '22.
L. S. Cherry, '23.
T. Griffing, '24.
N. E. Marshall, '08.

MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

E. Langenberg, '24, Kedemon.
E. Maczkowski, '22.
F. R. Connor, '23.
J. T. Boatwright, '24.

AUDITING COMMITTEE

J. J. Marty, '22.
B. Teitelbaum, '23.
E. Langenberg, '24.

FANWOOD.

This year the Fanwood Literary Association is to meet on Friday evenings. On Friday evening, October 7th, the 56th annual meeting was held for the election for new officers for 1921-22, and is as follows:

COUNSELOR

ISAAC B. GARDNER, M.A.

PRESIDENT

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, M.A., Litt.D.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MEYER LIPSCHITZ

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

EMIL MULFELDT

SECRETARY

KATHLEEN WHITE

TREASURER

MYRA L. BARRAGER

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM G. JONES, M.A.
AMELIA E. BERRY
EDWARD S. BURDICK
FLORENCE C. S. SMITH
FRANK S. THOMASON
EDMISTEN W. ILES, B.A.
ALLIS M. TOWNSEND

The new ducklings of the Adraatian Society were appointed on Thursday, October 6th. They are Miss Mary Denham, Theresa La Mour, Katherine Shafer, Kathleen White and Rose Ortnor.

On October 7th, the final practice in base ball was staged. A hearing team was expected on October 8th, but was prevented account of rainy weather.

"Birth of Christopher Columbus," or one rule, which we should apply to our lives was the subject of Prof. Thomason's interesting sermon last Sunday.

On October 8th, Cadet Sam Finkelstein and his party went up to the U. S. Destroyer, which is launched on the Hudson River, near this Institution. A sailor took them in hand and showed them in the departments of the ship. They announced that they enjoyed themselves.

Cadet Sergeant Arthur Jensen had a party at home last Saturday night, in honor of his mother's birth day anniversary.

Cadet Lieut. Robert Fitting traveled an average of twenty-five miles on an auto-bus last Sunday, and had a most excellent time.

Cadet Clarence Peterson's brother is one of the crew of the Destroyer No 165, anchored near here, and Capt John Curatolas' cousin, of the Destroyer, No 193.

The grandmother of Cadet Corporal Arnold will sail from Norway to New York next week. He has not seen her for thirteen years.

Miss Andrews, our new Physical Instructor, succeeds in Miss Sheehan's place, the later goes to fill a position at the U. S. Public Health Hospital.

The Hebrew pupils were permitted to stay home from October 1st to October 5th to celebrate the Jewish New Year.

Cadet Adj. Lieut. Charles Klien spent all day touring in Hoboken, New Jersey, last Saturday. He sighted the "Leviathan" ship. He said he almost broke his neck from looking upward.

Cadet Corporal Sam Fleischer trotted from his home at 11st Street to City Hall last Saturday. On the other hand, Cadet Charles Fitzpatrick trotted around the boy's playground twenty times. Fleischer believes he will be the champion long distance runner. Fitzpatrick believed the same.

Obituary

GEORGE FRANK PRATT.

(Contributed.)

George Frank Pratt, passed suddenly Sunday forenoon, after a lingering illness. He was born in Middletown, December 22d, 1854, and was the son of George M. Pratt, and Elizabeth Tidgewell Pratt, and is survived by his wife Anna M.; two brothers, John W. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles Foster of Chubb Street, this city; two nieces, Mrs. Grace Ackley Melrose and Corinne Towner Pratt; one nephew, George A. Pratt, besides an aunt, Mrs. Eliza Bowen of Meriden, who is entering her 94th year, and other relatives. Mr. Pratt for many years was associated with his father in the Pratt Coal Co., retiring after the death of his father, and disposing of the business to the Middletown Coal Co. in 1909 owing to poor health. The Pratt family dates its ancestry from the landing of the Pilgrims from the Mayflower in Plymouth Bay, Mass., 1620. The funeral service were held from the John P. Bacon funeral home, 14 Church Street, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. F. F. German officiated. Burial was at the family plot at Indian Hill Cemetery.

PITTSBURGH.

Leonard Lobo was called upon to mourn the death of his mother, September 14th. The mother left a large family and numerous friends among the deaf. Mr. Lobo has the sympathy of those friends, who knew the good qualities of his mother, and who had frequently tasted of her genuine hospitality.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackhall, the "newlyweds," gave them a wedding shower September 17th. As a matter of course it was a real shower of the nice things, which go to make house-keeping easy and pleasant, and the friends of the Blackhalls never do things by halves. It was reported a most delightful affair, both to the shower makers and the recipients.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D., had its regular monthly meeting September 17th. The time was given up to "talks" by a number of those present, who had something to say. The meeting was both entertaining and profitable. The next will be "Donation Meeting" for the Home. Here's hoping that will be a grand success for we know the Home needs all it can gather together, so let's give with an open hand.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Reichard, of Youngstown, Ohio, September 4th, 1921. Mrs. Reichard (Emily Redmond), was a Pittsburgher and both she and her husband are graduates of the Edgewood School. Pittsburghers therefore send their united congratulations for the recent arrival, and hope the son will grow to be as famous a football player as was the dad in his college days.

Solicitors Lander and Shean, of New Jersey, have been in Pittsburgh selling stock in the "Device Manufacturing Co. Inc., of Valley Stream N. J., a new corporation to be controlled by the deaf and their friends. We understand the solicitors met with good success hereabouts.

The carpenter's strike which had been on the books all summer, was ended September 20th, and brought joy to those who work at the trade. Mr. J. Finely and Mr. Hansen are glad, they can hammer things again. They consider being busy is the acme of happiness.

The printer's strike is still on and our Pittsburgh printers are still out, or most of them. Those of the "open shop" are not altogether comfortable as the "outs" follow them up pretty assiduously.

Mrs. Charles Myles, of Duquesne Heights, sprang a surprise on her husband September 30th, by inviting a lot of his friends to drop in on him while in his shirt sleeves and slippers. They responded to the number of about thirty-five, and made it plain they meant business.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackhall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Krotzer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bardes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holliday, the Misses Zeeh, Messrs. S. Rogalsky, H. Zahn, G. Cowan, P. Graves, Wm. Stewart, Bert Castellana, Mrs. E. Danabey, G. M. Teggedard and numerous hearing friends, including the victims father and mother, sister and nieces and daughters. Isn't that a crowd, and wasn't Charles rattled? Well, some.

Among the tokens delivered were, six ties, five pairs of socks, a dozen or so of handkerchiefs, shirts, two turkish towels, and a silver dollar, to give the friend a chance to select at least one thing for himself. Congratulations and games whiled away the time until ice cream, cake and coffee were served. It was a late hour when the happy crowd wended their way homeward.

On Saturday, September 24th, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reiser with their children and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, motored to Akron, O., to attend Prof. McGregor's lecture.

The party arrived at Salem, O., before noon and there they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman. They left Salem at 3:30 P.M., and reached Akron 15 minutes of 5 o'clock—Pratt fast going. Mr. Sawhill says, "Over 200 attended the lecture and all agreed it was unusually new to them."

Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill were guests of Mrs. Shaw over night. Mrs. Sawhill remained in Ohio for some time visiting friends and relatives around her native heath, while Mr. S. returned to look after his job. Returning the party came by way of Youngstown and New Castle; were guests of the Hazens for lunch and made the run from New Castle to Pittsburgh (51 miles) in one hour and twenty minutes, which stamps, Mr. Reiser as a first class chauffeur.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch, N. A. D., will meet at Central Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 7th St., Saturday evening, October 22d, 1921. THIS IS NOTICE to those, who read to keep the date in mind and get there on time, 8 P.M., as there is business of importance on the program. This meeting is called by the Executive

Committee, and they request all interested people to attend and help make it a success.

Mrs. Teggedard has returned to the humdrum of home work after a week with her sister in New Kensington. Up there she fell in with Ethau Allen—no, it was *Marion*—who is at present an about-frown-loafer on account of the printers strike, and being tired he welcomed somebody he could talk to.

G. M. T.

OREGON.

The Labor Day picnic events at Schmitz Park, Seattle, were as below:—

100 yard dash—Kuschbaum, first; Oliver, second; Hagadorn, third.
Ladies' 50 yards race—Clemmie Gerson, first; Doris Thomson, second; Jessie Busby, third.
One foot pushing—Oliver, first; Genner, second; Hagadorn, third.
Throw Ball overhead—Mrs. C. K. McConnell, first; Mrs. Brown, second.

Lacing Shoes (men)—Geo. Kelly, first; Koberstein, second.
Peanut Threading—Mrs. Dortero.
Three legged Race—Hogadorn and Genner, first; Jacobson and Sherman, second; Oliver and Kuschbaum, third.
Potato Race—Mrs. McConnell.
Running Backward—Hogadorn, first; Oliver, second; Genner, third.
Tag of War—Won by bachelors over married men through underfooted trick. One bachelor used spiked shoes!

The reporter failed to make memoranda of the other events, but the fun and enjoyment were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston have moved from Bremerton, near Seattle, to Vancouver. Mr. Weston is employed in the cannery and averages \$40 a week.

Mr. Langlois fires right in a prune dryer north of town. He also makes money off his tomatoes. He grows a tomato that is a tomato—a delectable fruit, not a vegetable.

John Seipp arrived from Yakima on his way to Gallaudet College. He is making a record in athletics.

Lawrence Belser is coining money hand over hand in Wenatchee. He leases a photograph studio, and clears enough to bring him a 12-cylinder Packard with all the conveniences and extras, if so inclined.

Jos. B. O. Bixler is also making money at Wenatchee.

Oscar Sanders has gone to San Francisco, and left some notes for me for the JOURNAL.

Sherman B. Coder was discharged from the Navy Yard for physical disqualification, after a 22-year service. The Foreman of the Supply Dept. tried to take him back, as he has been a reliable worker in the metal store house, but the Civil Service Commissioners can do nothing, they have to comply with the regulations. Sherman is working as a carpenter in Bremerton at present, and is making more pay than in the Navy Yard. He is well fixed.

W. Gene Brown, proprietor of the Metropole Barber shop, below Queen Anna Hill, has moved his outfit to 27th and E. Union, a more advantageous location.

Bud Fitzgerald, of Seattle, knocked out Frank Kelly in the second round, in the main event of the Eagles Smoker, at Port Angeles, on June 8th.

This is the second knockout the red-headed Irishman has been given. Bud Fitzgerald is a professional fighter. Kelly is only learning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, who are sojourning in Los Angeles now, will return to Seattle.

The Manager of the Sound End Garage wants Oscar back, where he has been employed as an auto-mechanic for several years.

Rudolph L. Stult has been employed in the Navy Yard as a driller since 1906. He sold for spot cash, some time ago, his boat house, that was considered one of the prettiest on the waterfront in Bremerton. He bought two lots with fruit trees outside of Bremerton City limits, and his house has just been completed. He is looking forward to living on his apple Orchard ranch in Deer Park, about twenty miles from Spokane.

Mr. Williams Right

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The point raised by Mr. L. C. Williams that the California and not the Illinois Association was the first to affiliate with the National Association is well taken, and I stand corrected with apologies to the members of the California Association and thanks to Mr. Williams for calling my attention to the unintentional oversight. The California Association was so far in the lead in the matter of affiliation with the National Association as to get out of sight for the time being.

J. H. CLOUD,
President, N. A. D.
St. Louis, Oct. 8th.

Uruguay is the most densely inhabited country of South America,

St. Louis Briefs

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fry was recently gladdened by the advent of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest March, until recently, of Columbia, Mo., have moved to St. Louis, where both have obtained positions. Mrs. March is not deaf, but uses the sign language very well.

The Evening School for the Deaf at Central High, room 218, began its fourth year on September 20th, with Dr. Cloud in charge. The School meets from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

After spending a short vacation at home, Miss Mary Deen departed to resume her duties as a teacher in the Kendall School at Washington.

Mr. Rose departed about the same time to enter Gallaudet College.

The Womans' Guild of St. Thomas' Mission gave a box social on a recent evening, which was a pronounced success in every way. Several out-of-town visitors were present—some of them coming from Springfield, Ill.

Peter Holzer, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, recently made a visit to relatives in his old home town. He made the trips between Chicago and St. Louis by motorcycle accompanied by his mother in a side car.

Ers. Mary (Cloud) Flint of Dallas, a former teacher in the Illinois State and Kansas City Day Schools, is in the city visiting her parents. The little Flint children, Mary Catherine and George, are of course, also here.

After spending the summer in the country with relatives, Miss Ruth Merkle, a recent graduate of Gallaudet School, has returned to St. Louis, where she has taken a position. She is a most desirable addition to the local silent community.

Three infants were baptized at St. Thomas' Mission on Sunday October 2d, by the Rev. Dr. Cloud: Eugene Henry Glascock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glascock; Mary Endora Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owen (both hearing) and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harden, and Robert Wasson Steidemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Steidemann. "May they lead the rest of their lives according to this beginning."

St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., is planning a Halloween Social on the evening of October 29th, and a "Farmer's Party" on the evening of November 12th, both at Keystone Hall, on Tinney Avenue, a few doors west of Grand.

The St. Auto Club, an increasing tribe, gives its annual masquerade ball at Strassberger Hall, South Grand and Shenandoah Avenues, on the evening of December 3d.

The regular "Public Opinion" meetings at St. Thoms' Mission, 1210 Locust Street, omitted during August and resumed in September, will be held on the following dates according to the present schedule: October 16th, November 13th, December 19th, beginning at 7:30 P.M. These meetings have been held during the last thirty years and have been among the best attended of the varied intellectual feasts prepared for local consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bucham, Mrs. Luterell, her daughter and a young lady friend, stopped over in St. Louis recently, for a couple of days. They were on their way home in Wichita, Kan. They made the tour by auto, going as far east as Indianapolis and including a number of places on their round trip, the Illinois States Association Convention at Springfield last August being one of them.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Friday evening, October 7th, Rev. A. J. Amateau addressed the congregation on the subject of "Admiration," in which he stressed the urgent need of leadership among the young element, and pleaded for still greater co-operation on their part.

Rev. Amateau not only was at his best in driving home salient points, but he exhibited a great improvement in his sign delivery, which did not escape the favorable comment of many of those present.

Dr. Thos. F. Fox is scheduled to speak this Friday evening, October 14th. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

To the tune of 48 to 21, the H. A. D. Basketball team scored the second victory of the season, this time against the strong Kenwood Five, a hearing team. The game was played on the S. W. J. D. open court last Sunday, the 9th. Among the spectators were many pupils of the three local schools of the deaf. Following is the line up, and summary:

H. A. D. (48)	KENWOOD (21)
Grossinger	F.L. Bender
Nadler	R.F. Vogel
Skidelsky	G. Silverman
Mankoff	T.F. Goldstein
Wincig	L.G. Kaplan
Liber	

Summary—Goals from field, H. A. D. 9, Kenwood 5. Libers 3, Mankoff 3, Skidelsky 1. Kenwood—Vogel 3, Bender 3, Silverman 1. Goals from foul—Liber 2, Bender 1. Time of halter 20 minutes each. Referee—S. Goldstein.

The Silent Separates last year closed the season with 37 victories and 7 defeats.

This year they will again be heard from. They meet the well-known "Hacs," of Paterson, N. J., on Saturday evening, October 15th. The team will again be under the management of Hiram Gordon, who has piloted them for the past eight seasons.

Robert Beggy will be added to the line up. The team is stronger than ever. They have been booked up, so far to play twenty games, and it is fair to predict that they will book many more, as they are good attraction, as they always play a snappy game.

The line up for the coming season will probably be: Joe Worzel (Captain), forward; M. Moser, forward; Otto Jelinek, center; Nathan Harlands, guard; Robert Beggy, guard. In Abe Barr they have a fine man who can play center and guard, and Harry Grossinger as forward will be a handy man to have.

Last, but not least, all the members of the Separates are also members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Despite threatening weather on October 1st, Mrs. Felix A. Simonson had her Packard car out with her chauffeur early in the morning and had for her companions Mrs. C. C. McMann and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer for the long ride to Lake George, where Mrs. Pfeiffer has a cottage. They went along well so far, but when they reached Albany rather late in the afternoon, they decided to put up at the Ten Eycke Hotel for the night. Sunday morning found them journeying farther north and through the foothills of the Adirondacks till they reached Lake George of revolutionary fame. Mr. Pfeiffer met them, thus his grass widowhood was ended. Mrs. Simonson and Mrs. McMann intend to stay at Lake George for two weeks and make frequently trips into the surrounding country graced by superb forests and towering mountains and dotted here and there with still standing relics of the American Revolution. Later reports indicate their great enjoyment of the bracing atmosphere and good times. The Pfeiffers will return to town sometime in November.

On Sunday, October 2d, a very pleasant trip up to Tarrytown on board the cruiser, "Honeygirl," was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lieberz, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff and children and Mr. Alfred Turner. The party tried to fish, but owing to the fact that the fish were not hungry, nothing was caught. On the homeward trip, a small launch called, "Bunny" was seen to be drifting and the occupants waving their hands. After a few minutes it was seen that their engine was dead so a rope was thrown from the "Honeygirl" and the "Bunny" was towed to the New York Motor Boat Club. The occupants of the "Bunny," a man and wife, are able to use the sign language and it developed that they have some deaf friends. The writer neglected to ask their names.

Mr. Leo Berzon, a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and an ex-member of the well known Silent Separates, has undergone a successful surgical operation for hernia at Mount Sinai Hospital last Saturday morning, 9:30 A.M. Jack Seltzer paid him a brief visit and is pleased to say that Leo is

doing nicely. As he is a resident of New Rochelle and a close friend of the Mayor of that place, he received the surprise of his life to have the Mayor visit him.

Louis Young, the father of Mrs. Minnie Connolly, of Fordham School, was found dead in his bed at 6:45 A.M., Friday, September 23d, by one of his daughters, Alice, when she was about to make her customary morning farewell before going to work. Death came in his sleep about 6:30 A.M., due to abdominal Cancer, of which he had suffered for over a year. He was operated about ten months ago.

Mr. Samuel Frankenstein made a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., on business last week, and afterwards went to Atlantic City, N. J., for pleasure, and while there he took a dip in the surf, and says the water was fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindsay Martin (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettele), of Rockdale Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the arrival of a son, C. Lindsay, Jr., October 5th, 1921.

Mary Hornstein and Anna Sweed spent the week end with their old school friend, Mrs. Samuel Eber, of Newark, N. J., October 8th. They attended the New Jersey Society carnival where they had a very pleasant time.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurz, a boy, on Friday morning, October 7th, weighing eight pounds. Mother and babe are doing well. Mrs. Kurz was Miss Bertha Haft before her marriage. Heartiest congratulations!

The St. Vincent A. A. have decided on a Halloween party at the K. of C. Hall Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 23d. Keep your date book open. Matty Higgins and the boys will be happy to greet you.

Born on Sunday, October 9th, at 9:30 A.M., a baby girl weighing eight pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connelly. The little one will go by the name of Muriel. Both mother and babe doing well.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will hold a big affair at the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, January 28th, 1922. Particulars will be given in due time.

On Thanksgiving eve (Wednesday) November 23d, 1921, a Thanksgiving party will be held at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Schenectady, N. Y.

On the invitation of the rector, Rev. B. W. Rogers Taylor, D.D., D.C.L., many deaf people of the Capital District cities gathered within the walls of the dear old and historic St. George's Church in Schenectady, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, October 2d, to participate in a special service arranged for them.

The occasion was honored with the presence of a charming and lovable lady, Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, daughter of the late saintly, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., who kindly responded to our request to come from New York City, and interpret the sermon, which Dr. Taylor preached to us. The Order of Evening Prayer was read by our missionary, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, M.A. He was assisted by Lay Reader Bailey.

After the service, the people assembled in the Parish House, where light refreshments were served and enjoyed the social hour spent with Miss Gallaudet.

Dr. Taylor remarked that when he was in charge of a parish in Los Angeles, Cal., twenty years ago, a deaf man by the name of Mr. Wipp occasionally held services for the deaf under his direction. Dr. Taylor also married Miss Gallaudet's brother there.

Both old and new acquaintances of Miss Gallaudet were exceedingly pleased to have her with them here. It was indeed, a great day here for her, as it was her birthday as well as Mrs. Taylor's, her daughter and grand-daughter.

We were sorry that her visit here was short. We hope she will be able to be with us again in the near future.

Mr. Charles Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., stopped over night in Schenectady, N. Y., on Thursday evening last. He is touring East in his big Cadillac car, to visit Gallaudet Home and some of his relatives and deaf friends in New York City. The following morning he was accompanied to St. Paul's Church in Albany, N. Y., by Mr. Bailey, where he had the opportunity to look and get an idea of a bronze memorial tablet of the late Rev. Harry Van Allen, M.A., erected there. Mr. Cooper expects to be back to his native town in about two or three weeks.

The Albany Division, No. 51, N. F. S. D., voted unanimously at its recent meeting to invite Rev. J. M. Koehler, M.A., to come and lecture in Albany at the early date in November next.

On Friday morning last, the bronze Memorial Tablet of the Rev. Van Allen was photographed by Mr. Milton A. Roberston, the valu-

ble employee of Gustor Lorey, the Photographer in Albany, N. Y. Any one desiring a copy, can obtain it, by sending money order or check for \$1.25 to Mr. Milton A. Roberston, 522 Clinton Avenue, Albany, N. Y. The picture is eight by ten and is made on carbon paper. A. T. B.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus O.]

October 8, 1921.—The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held its fall meeting on the evening of September 30th, in the Library of the School for Deaf. Thirty-three was the attendance, including several visitors. The president, Mrs. Annie Callison, its president wielded the gavel, and did it in a business like manner, while the secretary, Miss Edgar did her part with dispatch. After the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were disposed of the matter of collecting annual dues by collecting them by the Branch, and sending the money in a lump to the National Treasurer, and thus relieving the latter of much extra work and expense was brought up as an unfinished business from the June meeting, then offered by Mr. Shorwalter. It was decided to leave the matter to the National organization to determine.

Mr. Beckert, Miss Toskey and Mr. Zorn were appointed a committee to arrange a program for Gallaudet Day.

Miss Dorothy Durrant and Miss Jacobs were elected members of the branch.

Mr. August Beckert then related some anecdotes and current events, after which Mr. MacGregor was prevailed upon to relate his experiences in Akron, where the week before he lectured on the subject of Superstitions. On his arrival in the Rubber City, he was taken in tow by Frank Baner, and towed to his home as his guest for the night, after the lecture. The next night to some other friend's home, and so on till he bade the Tire City good-bye the Wednesday following. He had promised his daughter to be back home Tuesday, but the Ohio Akronites wouldn't listen to it, but insisted that he defer his leaving until Wednesday night as they had a special event in store for him. And one of his friends, even sent a postal card to Mac's daughter telling her not to expect her father before Thursday as he was in safe hands, and would be gently treated so there was nothing for him to do but obey the command of his friends. The special event was of the select variety. A party made up of only Ohioans, and it was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. score or more of former pupils of the Ohio School, most of whom at one time or another had been his pupils, and who desired to show their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf to lead them up the Hill of Knowledge. The gathering was a pleasant and jovial affair, it couldn't be otherwise for the guest just knows how to entertain people with talk that brings on smiles, while hosts saw to it that there were plenty of eats that tickle the palate for all. As to his lecture, Friday evening, it drew a large crowd, 100 or more, and it would have been twice that number had Akron been as it was in the palm days of the World War, for most of the deaf that had gathered there then have scattered to whence they came, or wherever they can secure work.

Neither the president nor vice-president was present, when the Advance Society met last Tuesday evening, in the Library of the School, and the attendance was barely sufficient for the hansom of business. Mr. August Beckert was chosen to preside, and after roll call and the minutes of the last meeting approved, the treasurer, Mr. Ohlemacher reported that the Home Fund was \$631. 63, and that of the Society, \$154. 99.

The 4th of July picnic netted \$60. 04, which was considered good as the attendance was not up to former occasions, because of the heat and non employment of many people.

Messrs. Ernest Zell and A. W. Ohlemacher were appointed a committee to consult the Board of Managers of the Home as to the distribution of rooms in the new men's building, when completed among societies, and individuals who desire to furnish and maintain them.

Charles Robbins, a member because of illness was awarded \$3, as a sick benefit in accordance with the rule adopted last spring, giving \$1, a week, and for not more than three weeks in a year, to any member incapacitated from work by sickness or injury, provided said member is not in arrears in his monthly dues. The amount seems a trifle but it should be remembered that the society outlays for the Home are quite large, but in time as its funds increase the benefit will be enlarged.

The Annual Meeting of the Board

of Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf was held last evening, in the office of the Superintendent of the School. These members were present: J. W. Jones, Robert Patterson, R. P. McGreger, C. W. Charles, A. B. Greener, Wm. H. Zorn, L. J. Bacheherle, of Cincinnati, George Flick, of Chicago, A. Ohlemacher, N. E. Read, J. B. Showalter, Carl Williams, August Becker and Superintendent of the Home, W. E. Chapman, Samuel W. Corbett, of Bellaire intended to be present also, but was detained by press of work.

These reports were read and accepted of which we will give a resume in later issues.

Report of the Board, the Superintendent of the Home, the Drive for Funds, Building Committee and the Treasurer.

Mr. Bacheherle announced that Frank Knollman, of Cincinnati, offered to give the Home a couch almost as good as new, a framed photograph of the first National Convention held in Cincinnati and some other things if the Board would pay freight and expressage. Mr. Bacheherle was authorized to act in the matter as he saw fit.

Mr. Read stated that a merchant of this city, Mr. Carlisle, who is noted for his charitable gifts to the needy, offers to furnish a room in the Men's new building. In this connection Mrs. Wm. H. Williams and son, Carl, have also asked to furnish and maintain a room in memory of their husband and father. The late Mr. Williams was steward of the school for several years and later a member of the Board of Managers of the Home up to the time of his death. The family has always been a good friend of the deaf and interested in their welfare.

Treasurer Charles was given authority to sell bonds and other financial investments now tied up, in case money is needed to meet demands.

The authorities of Mt. Carmel Hospital were given a vote of thanks for the care and nursing of Mrs. Harrison, who was a patient there last summer for several months suffering from a broken hip bone and other injuries.

Inquiry was made as to the whereabouts of the deed of the first property, purchased by the Board for the Home. No one seemed to know.

Superintendent Jones went to his safe and resurrected the precious document from among some other papers, which had been placed there in the long ago.

These "other papers" were the first letter, sent out by the president of the Alumni Association to its members and friends, asking for contributions to purchase the grounds of the new Home. A letter from the then Governor, William McKinley, approving the call and asking the public to lend its aid. Also one from the Superintendent of the School and Board of Trustees endorsing the project. Of the five trustees under which the school was then placed, all have gone to their rewards except H. N. Samuel A. Kinnear, now postmaster of Columbus. It was voted to have these letters framed and hung up in the Home.

On motion Mr. Bacheherle the executive committee was authorized to carry out the recommendation for improvements as far possible made in the report of Superintendent Chapman, on his motion also the balance of money left from the building fund after all accounts on it are paid is to be turned into a Repair Fund.

The matter of giving rooms to societies and persons for furnishing and maintaining in the men's new building was placed in the hands of the executive committee of the board.

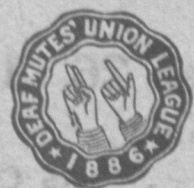
Superintendent Chapman invited the members of the board and their wives to be his guests Saturday, which was accepted.

Hereafter it will be Major Bacheherle.

He was captain of the Cincinnati district, and its quota was \$1100, but so ably did be manage affairs that \$6,102.61 is emblazoned on the district's banner. President Patterson because of the fine record made, he suggested that his title hereafter be Major Bacheherle. It was given with a rising and clapping vote. A. B. G.

Thanksgiving Party

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

—ON—

Wednesday Evening,

November 23, 1921

At 8 o'clock.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1888 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

October 8th was the birthday anniversary of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., and it was made the occasion of a family reunion with eats and smokes and speeches and recitations, which provided a most pleasant social evening. The event was held in the Division's regular meeting room, which was temporarily transformed into a dining-room, crepe paper being substituted for linen. Knives and forks were not needed, for the menu was very simple, consisting of sandwiches, cheese, coffee, and ice-cream. The cigars which followed the last course were donated by Mr. Frank J. Kahn, the Treasurer of the Division, and they were certainly appreciated by those who enjoy smoking. The Celebration Committee, in order to give the occasion a celebrating hue provided ingeniously-made German crepe paper caps of various colors, made in the form of a lady with the skirt large enough to fit over the head of the wearer. The sight of so many of these bright colored caps was pleasing, to say the least, and incidentally, they also boosted the woman question.

Eats over, Chairman Brady of the Celebration Committee called for short speeches from President Roach, Vice President Stevens and Patriarch Reider. Past President Davis was to speak also, but he had to leave before his time came. After this short recitations were given by a number of persons. Bro. Reider took the prize for the funniest story; Bro. Ascherman did likewise for the most thrilling story, and Bro. Mayer got a red bandanna handkerchief for the best "gloom" story. The event was then brought to a close, after saluting the flag, as was done at the beginning of the speechmaking, and general satisfaction was expressed at the enjoyableness of the event. The Celebration Committee, to which credit is due for the success of the event, consisted of James F. Brady, Chairman; Harry E. Stevens, James L. Jennings, James Foster and Fred Greiner.

Friends of Miss Mildred McCready will rejoice to learn that she is out of the hospital again, and is quite recovered from her recent illness. Mr. Richard Ormrod, who was on the sick list for the past few weeks, is practically well again and has resumed his trade as a wearer.

It has been announced that the Rev. C. Orris Danizer will celebrate Holy Communion at All Souls' on Sunday, October 16th if his state of health permits of his doing so. Rev. Mr. Merrill will assist him. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance in view of the fact that Rev. Danizer has been absent from his charge for several months now.

Mr. Warren M. Smaltz has matriculated at the Philadelphia Divinity School, and began his studies preparatory to entering the ministry.

Mr. Otto Koenig and family joined a popular excursion to the famous Luray Caverns, leaving Philadelphia early on Sunday morning, October 2d, and returning the same day late in the night. They enjoyed the visit to the Caverns immensely, considering them wonderful.

We extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Charles Paxton on the loss of his mother, who died early in October. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton have been in Cumberland, Md., to attend the funeral the past week, and were expected to return by last Sunday.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Espee will hold a Halloween Social at the Grand Fraternity, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, October 23d. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Church for the Deaf will hold its annual Halloween Party at the Parish House, on Saturday evening, October 29th. Four prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Admission, twenty-five cents.

Mr. R. M. Ziegler gave current events before the Clare Literary Association at its last meeting on October 6th. He is an easy and interesting talker, and his talks are always appreciated.

Mrs. Joseph Mayer and baby boy, Gordon and Mrs. Elmer E. Scott spent three weeks together at Wildwood, N. J., during August. They not only enjoyed the sojourn by the sea but also felt much benefitted by it.

Mrs. Hartley Davis, of Salem, N. J., was a visitor at All Souls' on October 2d, and Mr. Stanley Light of Boston, on October 9th. We understand that the latter is one of Rev. Mr. Hefflon's lay readers and had come to make observations at All Souls'.

Mr. Samuel E. Price, of Easton, P., combines the sale of tobacco and cigars with shoes-making at Easton, Pa.

Mr. Arthur L. Finch, who came here from Detroit, Mich., and then went to Atlantic City where he worked through the summer, has returned to his Western home.

Mr. Geo. B. Wilson spent a couple of days with Mr. Scott Miller at Chistiana, near Lancaster last week.

Mr. R. Reed Robertson was given a birthday party on Saturday evening, September 17th last.

Miss Dora Kintzel, in company with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Harper, visited the famous Watkins Glen, N. Y., and other places last August. Miss Mamie Hess had a delightful trip during the summer, visiting Erie, Pa., Detroit, Mich., Windsor, Canada, and Bethlehem, Pa.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will hold its next meeting at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, October 15th, when the annual election of officers, postponed from the September meeting, will be held.

Mr. James L. Patterson sent us a post-card photograph, in which he appears in full cow-boy costume. He is a member of the Improved Order of Red Men and a couple of other Fraternal Orders, besides being a Frat.

Miss Edith Dunner spent two weeks at Wildwood, N. J., last summer.

Mrs. G. Brutsche, widow of the late Joseph Brutsche, died in a hospital last August. Of her six children, only one married son survives her.

Miss Sadie Blade spent two weeks' vacation at the summer homes of some relatives. She sojourned between Smyrna, Townsend, and New Castle, Delaware and at Gots, Md., where her father is a well known veterinary surgeon. Her time was spent in some of the largest peach orchards of the States. Every spare hour was occupied in automobiling with her many friends and relatives. It is pleasing to note her stay in the country has benefited her considerably. Her many friends hope her health will soon be restored to normalcy.

Frank P. Zell and son-in-law of Roxborough motored down to Fortescue, N. J., with about 13 fishermen from West Philadelphia, and had a fine time, even though the sea was rough. During his absence, his children were at Wildwood, N. J.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 5

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

Previously reported	\$496 36
Through Martin Taylor, Aurora, Ill.	
Martin M. Taylor	1 00
Mrs. M. M. Taylor	1 00
C. R. Gritzka	1 00
Roy McLane	1 00
William Mattix	25
Harry T. Johnson	50
Mrs. H. T. Johnson	1 00
Harry B. Shibley	1 00
Mrs. H. B. Shibley	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. King	1 00
Oscar B. Taylor	1 00
Jack DeArman	50
Mattie Henderson	50
A. M. Martin	50
Mrs. Cason	25

Through Mr. G. S. Porter, Trenton, N. J.	
Mr. and Mrs. Porter	2 00
F. A. Moore	1 00
Kelly H. Stevens	1 00
Ada R. Studs	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen	1 00
Mr. W. J. Fenell	1 00
Louis A. Dorcas	1 00
Edward Ragra	1 00
George Gompers	1 00
Clema Mellick	1 00
E. B. Lloyd	1 00
H. Vincent Clancy	1 00
Frederick C. Walitz	1 00
Karl McVean	1 00
Vito Dondiego	1 00
Pearl Zellock	1 00
Anna Savko	1 00
Mollie Kearny	1 00
Mrs. and Miss Welty	2 00
J. H. Quinn	1 00
Mr. W. Bonalutti	50
Charles Hummer	1 00
Mrs. Charles Hummer	1 00
Ruth Ranshaw	25
Mrs. Jacob Herbst	25
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Earnest	1 00
Angelo Avallone	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Grod	2 00
H. Konekman	1 00
Mr. Martin L. Glyn	25
R. C. H.	25
Gabriel Frank	25
Miss Mildred Smith	50
Otto A. Reinke	50
Miss Ida Keater	25
Louis Servo	25
Harry Dixon	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dirkes	1 00
James Davison	1 00
A. W. Shaw	2 00
Samuel Eber	25
Walter Pease	25
F. Hoening	40
E. Farrell	1 00
A. L. Thomas	25
R. T. Allen	25
W. Rapp	25
R. A. Sittle Jr.	25
Wm. H. Battersby, Jr.	25
H. Coe	25
H. Nightingale	25
H. Reaman	25
G. Rigg	25
N. A. Atkinson	25
C. Casella	50
C. Schap	50
Edward Bradley	1 00
Red Hemig	25
Bennie Abrams	10
O. W. Pace	25
F. Penrose, Jr.	25
T. McMahon	25
A. Friend	50
H. Hoppagh	50
H. C. Brendall	1 00
G. Oberbeck	50
H. Koster	1 00
Chas. E. Quigley	1 00
Isadore Oliver	25
John M. Black	25
A. MacLay	1 00
Felts	25

Total \$559 42

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.

Committee of the N. A. D.

AKRON, O.

Death, David L. O'Connor is dead, that was the message that flashed like lightning through the Colony of Goodyear Deaf workers, on Friday evening, September 30th, and caused general hush and sorrow thorough the Colony by hundred of those who know him.

We, who only a few hours before saw him hale and hearty, and "listened" to his rapid finger talk about some particular "shop topic" could scarcely believe that he could be dead, until a few minutes later we found his remains in the undertaker's parlor.

It seems that the people in general, and the deaf in particular, will never learn to heed that oft repeated warning "KEEP OF THE RAILROADS TRACK" and O'Connor too, wishing to save a few minutes by cutting a short route along the railroad right of way, was late to realize his danger and paid the penalty.

O'Connor was walking the track from McKnight crossing to Springfield Lake, about 5 miles from Akron, on a business errand. The motor man on a Canton-Akron Cleveland limited approaching from the rear, saw O'Connor too late to stop. He blew his whistle, but of course O'Connor could not hear. He was killed almost instantly.

"A mighty fine fellow" said H. Matti, a Goodyear Flying Squadron foreman after being told what happened to O'Connor, "and one of the best workmen in the factory."

Two days later, Mrs. Ida O'Reilly from Minneapolis, Minn., a deaf sister and Mr. Lionel L. O'Connor from Boston, Mass., a hearing brother fell into each other arms over their brother's death body, whom they had not seen alive for seven years, the scene that followed

